winter resort. many in the use of carrier pigeons for | me down.

military purposes. the English Government \$2,962,000 an- of the paw, if in falls on the right spot, nually to support Queen Victoria and her immediate family.

-There are more than 200,000 persons in Italy who inhabit dark cellars and der and pulled me down. I was flat on 4,965 communities which are so poor that meat is never seen on the table and bread only on Sundays.

-It is interesting to know that the hair which waves from the helmets of French dragoons is the real article, being the product of Chinese and Tonkin skulls. It is finer and lighter than

-There are probably 100,000,000 of people in Europe to-day who do not eat meat more than once a week, and the number is not inconsiderable-it must be reckoned in millions-who have that privilege not oftener than once or twice

-The largest gold coin in circulation in the world is stated to be the gold "loof," of Annam, the French colony in Eastern Asia. It is a flat round piece worth £65. The next in size to this unwieldly coin is the Japanese "obtang," which weighs more than two ounces and a half, about equal to ten English sov-

-At first the savings bank attracted so little attention in Japan that at the end of 1875 there were only 2,000 depositors, with £3,000 lodged. Thenceforth, however, the figures increased at a remarkable rate. In 1876 the deposits amounted to £8,000, in 1882 to £250,000, in 1885 to £2,000,000, and in 1889 to £4, 100, 000.

-Twelve years ago the Ger man Government-a mighty powerful corporation-undertook to abolish the Socialist party. As a result of a persecution, where there was one Socialist at the outset there are now ten. The party has become so strong that the government has been obliged to recognize it as a political element too powerful for repression.

-Native writers in native papers in India are arguing that the brief agony of the pyre was a merciful arrangement compared with the misery and odium of life-long widowhood. A fearful picture is drawn of the sufferings of a girl should an old man or a young boy, to whom she has been betrothed, but whom she has never seen, chance to die. The | walked out puffing, while he had given agitation on the subject is increasing in his check to the proprietor. India.

-- The theory that there was a connection between Babylon and China in ancient times has much in its favor, and as the idea seems to be growing in importance it may be interesting to know that it was suggested by an Amer- dressed, and can not always be without ican Rev William Frederick Williams. in an unpublished letter addressed to Rev. Leonard Bacon, D. D., and dated June 15, 1853. This document is preserved in the library of Yale College.

AMPHIBIOUS HOLLAND.

Its Varying Aspects and the Placidity of Its People. Far over the sea is a famous little country generally known as Holland: but that name, even if it mean Hollow land, or How land? does not describe it half so well as this-The Funny Land

Verily, a queerer bit of earth was never shone upon by the sun nor washed | shows him that he can be. I get a good by the tide. It is the oidest, funniest | deal of trade that way, too." country that ever raised its head from the waves (and, between ourselves, it does not quite do that), the most topsyturvy landscape, the most amphibious spot in the universe-as the man in the moon can't deny-the chosen butt of the elements, and good-naturedly the laughing stock of mankind. Its people are the queerest and drollest of all the na- | Starr. tions; and yet so plucky, so wise and resolute and strong, that, "beating the Dutch" has become a by-word for expressing the limits of mortal perform-

As for the country, for centuries it was not exactly anywhere; at least it objected to staying long just the same in any one place. It may be said to have lain around loose on the waters of a certain portion of Europe, playing peek-a-boo with its inhabitants; now coming to the surface here and there to attend to matters, then taking a dive for change of scene-and a most disastrous dive it often proved.

Rip Van Winkle himself changed less between his great sleeping and waking than Holland has altered many a time between sunset and dawn. All its permanence and resoluteness seems to have soaked out of it, or rather to have filtered from the land into the peoperspired, he is "dug out" and ple. Every field hesitates whether to dried by the "bathing attendturn into a pond or not, and the ponds ant." He himself is seldom in a condiare always trying to leave the country by the shortest cut. One would suppose that under this condition of things can generally manage to dress himself, the only untroubled creatures would be the turtles and ducks; but no, strangest and most mysterious of all every living thing in Holland seems to be placid and content. The Dutch mind, so to speak, is at once anti-dry and waterproof. Little children run about in fields where once their grandfathers sailed over the billows; and youths and maidens row their pleasure-boats where their ancestors played "tag" among the haystacks. When the tide sweeps unceremoniously over Mynheer's garden he lights his pipe, takes his fishing-rod and sits down on his back porch to try his luck. If his pet pond breaks loose and slips away he whistles, puts up a dam so that it can not come back, and decides what erop shall be raised in its vacant place. None but the Dutch could live so tranquilly in Holland; though, for that matter, if it had not been for the Dutch we may be goods advertisements; I think they're sure there would have been by this time no Holland at all.

And yet this very Holland, besides holding its own place, has managed to street and al. such things." gain a foothold in almost every quarter of the globe. An account of its colonies is a history in itself. In the East Indies alone it commands twenty-four they meant by that." millions of people. -St. Nicholas.

FOOLED THE LION.

Wild beasts are easily alarmed by the unexpected. The Italian's organ monkey that saved itself from the bulldog by taking off its cap, evidently seemed to the startled brute a creature that could pull off his own head. A stranger instance is related by an African hunter who had returned from the

with some of the natives, preparing a dumb. bait in a rocky ravine. "We had built a stout fence of the so?-Munsey's Weekly.

Hottentot country, where he had been

trapping for the animal collectors of

rocks and logs and placed a calf as a bait. The sun was nearly down as we started for camp, and no one had the least suspicion of the presence of danger until a lion, which had been crouched -France will initiate Russia and Ger- beside a bush, sprang out and knocked

"In springing upon his prey the lion -It is currently stated that it costs or tiger strikes as he seizes. This blow disables the victim at once.

"I was so near this fellow that he simply reared, seized me by the shoulthe earth before I realized what had happened.

"I was on my back and he stood with both paws on my waist, facing the natives and growling savagely. The men ran off about three hundred feet, and then halted, which was doubtless the reason why I was not carried off at once. "I can say without conceit that I was fairly cool. The attack had come so suddenly that I had not had time to get 'rattled.' I had been told by an old Boer hunter that if I ever found myself in such a predicament as this I must ap-

peal to the lion's fears. Had I moved my arm to get my pistol the beast would have lowered his head and seized my throat. So long as I lay quiet he reasoned that I was dead, and gave his attention to the natives.

"Suddenly I barked like a dog, following the bark with a growl, and that beast jumped twenty feet in his surprise. He came down between me and the natives, and I turned enough to see that his tail was down.

"I uttered more barks and growls, but without moving a hand, and the lion, after making circle around me, suddenly bolted and went off with a scare which would last him a week.

"If you had picked up a stick and discovered it to be a snake, you would do just as the lion did. He supposed he had pulled down a man. The man turned into a dog. He could not understand it and it frightened him."-San Francisco Journal.

TRUST FOR A DINNER.

An Easy Thing to Get if Asked for in the A well-dressed, bright-looking young

man entered a French restaurant where

table d'hote dinner for fifty cents was advertised, and asked the proprietor in good French the following question: "Will you trust me for a dinner to-

night, sir? I will pay you to-morrow evening."

"Certainly. Sit down." The young man had his dinner and ordered a cigar besides, which he "Do you know the man?" I asked the

proprietor. "Never saw him before." "Then why did you trust him?"

"Well, he's hungry, or he would not have asked me for credit. He is well

"But did it not occur to you that he might be a fraud?"

"Perhaps-but I never refuse a man dinner when he asks for it in a manly way. Some people would not ask, but would eat the dinner and be quite satisfled to be kicked out afterward."

"Do you have many applications of that kind?" "Every night I have some one, and I have never lost a dollar yet in that

way. "How do you account for this?" "That a man rarely repudiates the

There are few men in New York who would be willing to run the risk of trusting every well-dressed young man even to the extent of a quarter, but the goodhearted Frenchman has found in his modest little basement the medium of appealing to the honor of the impecunious-through their stomach.-N. Y.

THE HAY BATH.

A Novel Method of Curing Disease in Switzerland. It appears that in Tyrol they have a form of bathing which is peculiar to that country. New-mown hay constitutes the material of the bath. So popular are these baths, and so simple, that upon many of the Alpine heights there are small huts belonging to the mountaineers which they built especially for the purpose. The bather, having completely divested himself of his clothing, lies down in the hay, and an attendant covers him with hay to the

neck. Some one must be on the watch during the hay bath, which many invalids take to restore declining bodily functions, notably that of the heart. When the patient has copiously tion to do this, owing to the extreme lassitude produced by the "bath." He however.

So many patronize these baths that they often lie in the hay head to head, as many as the place will hold. How dirty and crushed the hay is at the end of the season any one can imagine. The "hay-bath" cure is not without its dangers. Several years ago two bathers fainted on emerging from the steaming hot mountain hay, which would indicate a powerful effect on the vital functions that is not observable in ordinary cases of fainting from the heat of an overcrowded room, which, as every one knows, is not dangerous.-Bostor

SHE UNDERSTOOD IT ALL.

The Iron Horse Classed as Railroad Stock. "Do you ever read the news about the

markets?" said Maud to Mamie. "Oh! sometimes, especially the dryuseful real often. "Oh! I don't mean that; the rises and

"Yes, I know. They talk about watering railroad stock, don't they? I never understood until the other day what

"What does it mean?" "Why, when I was coming in on the | the finger tip instead of being slanted

"Well, of course you know they call the engine an iron horse sometimes. And if you had ever been in the country you'd know that horses are stock, and so that explains every thing just lovely, doesn't it?"-Washington Post.

A Slight Impediment. Clerk of the Court-Why don't that fourth man answer to his name? Hamburg. He was out one afternoon Foreman of Jury-He's deaf and Clerk of the Court-Why don't he say DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-Steamed Brown Bread: One quart each of milk and Indian meal, one pint rye meal, one cup of molasses, two teaspoonfuls of soda; add a little salt and

steam four hours. -Graham Muffins: Beat together one egg, one tablespoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful of melted butter, and add one teacupful of sweet milk, a little salt, two teacupfuls of Graham flour and three tablespoonfuls of baking made powder. Bake in muffin rings. - N. Y. World.

-Old Style "Pan Dowdy:" Cover the bottom of a pudding-dish with pared, sliced apples an inch thick, sprinkle cracker crumbs half an inch: continue until the dish is full, sprinkling sugar over each layer. Bake one hour, the first half covered with a plate. Eat with cream.-Good Housekeeping.

-Oil Pickle: One hundred small cucumbers sliced, as for the table, but unpeeled, to be covered with a salt water three or four hours; three pints peeled onions, one cup celery seed, one cup mustard seed, one-half cup pepper kernels, two cups olive oil. Drain the cucumbers, then mix all the ingredients; put in the iar and cover with good vinegar. - Boston Budget.

-Cake Trifle: Take a round white cake, cut out the inside about an inch from the edge and bottom, fill the inside with a custard made of the yelks of four eggs, a pint of boiling milk sweetened well and flavored, place on the custard any kind of jam or jelly that may be preferred, and cover the whole with the whites of the eggs beaten very stiff, with the powdered sugar. - Boston

-Fruit Pies: Any nice canned fruit such as peaches, cherries, apricots, etc., will make delicious pies. Use about one can to a large pio, adding five tablespoonfuls of sugar and a tablespoonful of flour. In covering fruit pies, take the two edges between the first finger and the thumb, and thus pinch together the whole circumference; then fold over the edges about a quarter of an inch, and again make the circle, this time with a fork or print. Then if the apertures have been made in the upper crust for the escape of steam, the liquid will not soze out.—Demorest's

-Baked Beans with Beef: Pick one quart of beans free from stones and dirt. Wash, soak in cold water over night. In the morning pour off the water. Cover with hot water, put two pounds of corned beef with them and boil until they begin to split open (the but it will be from thirty to sixty minutes). Turn them into the colander into a deep earthen pot, then put in the Bake slowly ten hours. Add a little water occasionally.-Yankee Blade.

ATTRACTIVE TEA-GOWNS.

Tollets. Tea-gowns are more beautiful and elaborate than ever, but are worn only as a demi-toilet when entertaining at home a few intimate friends. A pretty gown of this kind seen at one of the recent openings was of pale rose-colored fact that he is honest when another man | bengaline, tight-fitting back and front, with a "Watteau plait" shirred from the collar to a point on a level with the top of the shoulders, and falling from thence forming a part of the demi-trained back of the skirt. The front of the waist was plain across the bust, and from bust to waist line an arrangement of tiny tucks, each daintily feather-stitched in pale-blue silk, formed a Spanish girdle effect, the cuffs, collar and belt being similarly finished. A narrow ruching of cream and blue serrated edged silk ribbon formed a finish for the neck and sleeves, and a bewildering little cap, so small that it was hardly more than a lace choux, made a home toilet which was a thing

of beauty. A pretty embroidered gown formed a part of the trousseau of a millionaire's daughter who recetly became a bride. The front and sides of the gown, the short train and bodice, were of pale butter-colored satin, of marvelous sheen and texture. The front edges of the side panels were hand-embroidered in pale shades of green silk scroll work, in a band six inches wide, while at interwals of four inches were humming-birds in green and pale rose color so accurately imitated in raised embroidery that they seemed to be real. A similar scroll-work finished edge of the front panel the on one side, and formed a graceful diagonal band across it from left to right. The bottom of these panels was trimmed in heavy silk fringe of the color of the dress. Under these panels was a false skirt of pale rose color, verging sea-shell pink, which presented the appearance of several silk sashes carelessly tied in a sailor's knot about a foot from the bem. The decollete bodice, which is invisibly hooked under the arms, has embroidered shoulder-straps, and is trimmed front and back with 1. Milk from healthy cows only should matching exactly the shade of the embroidery, among which are nestled stuffed humming-birds. The jewels worn with this unique and beautiful costume were Roman pearls, necklace, and tiara, v-nich set off to perfection the blonde beauty of their lucky possessor. - Chicago Times.

THE FASHIONABLE NAIL.

It Is Pointed to Give the Fingers a Tapering Look. The nails of a fashionable woman are often-to put it strongly-a positive abomination. They are vulgar, just, as falls, and bulls and bears, and Wall any thing that is overdone and pronounced as vulgar. And they are altogether "agin natur"," quite as much as if they were stain d with henna like those of her East Indian sister. To conform to nature, the nail should

be trimmed round to follow the line of An African Hunter Sives His Life by Barking Like a Dog.

a gentleman say that the engine was posed to add a tapering look to the finger, but which really claws of a bird. And then they are polished too highly.

To a fastidious mind the overwrought glistening of the nail is as offensivebecause it is as unnatural-as the painted cheek or the darkened eyes. Artifice in the finger-tips is no less vulgar than artifice in the face. And it is not beautiful. Nature is an artist who does not make mistakes. If the beauty of the nail were really enhanced by laying a hard glistening polish upon it, she would have known how to do so.-N. Y. Sunday Journal

ASHES AND BONE-MEAL.

Details of Experiments of the Wisconsi A recent bulletin of the Wisconsin Experiment Station gives details of experiments in feeding hardwood ashes and bone-meal to hogs living on corn, water and salt. The first lot of hogs was fed nothing else; the second lot was fed a little ground bone daily; the third lot had free access to a trough of hard-

As the average of the three trials, it was found that where neither ashes nor bone-meal was fed, 629 pounds of cornmeal were required to produce 100 pounds of gain with the pigs. Where ashes were fed, 491 pounds only were required. Where bone-meal was fed, 487 pounds of corn were required to produce 100 pounds of gain. This shows that the ashes aided digestion, and made a given amount of feed go further. The most interesting part of the experiment, perhaps, relates to the bones of the pigs. It was found that where no ashes or bone-meal were fed the bones of the pigs were quite weak. The thigh bones cut out from the hams were broken in two by an average pressure of 301 pounds where no ashes or bone-meal were fed. Where ashes were fed. 581 pounds of pressure were required, while the bones from the bone-meal-fed pigs required 680 pounds of pressure to break each bone. The thigh bones of the pigs were then burned, and it was found that those receiving no bone-meal or ashes contained 107 grams of mineral matter, and those from the hogs getting ashes gave 150 grams, while those getting bone-meal gave 165 grams. Prof. Henry gives the following conclusions as drawn from the work:

1. That the effect of the bone-meal and ashes was to save about 130 pounds of corn, or 28 per cent, of the total amount fed in producing 100 pounds of

gain, live weight. 2. That by feeding the bone-meal we doubled the strength of the thigh bones; ashes nearly doubled the strength of

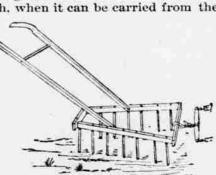
3. There was about 50 per cent. more ash in the bones of the hogs receiving bone-meal and hard wood ashes than in

No difference was found in the proportion of fat to lean meat in the body. The benefits of the ashes, therefore, seem limited to strengthening the bones and aiding digestion. These, however, are very important, and warrant our farmers in using some mineral agent of this character regularly and freely in hog feeding, especially where much corn is fed. Bone-meal seems to build time depends on the age of the beans, up somewhat stronger bones than ashes, but ashes do the work very well indeed, and usually cost the farmer and pour over them two or three quarts nothing. The figures show most plainly of cold water. Put about half the beans that Indian corn can not of itself build up strong bones, and must be supplebeef, and finally the remainder of the mented by ash material from other beans. Mix one teaspoonful of mustard | sources. They point most plainly to and one teaspoonful of molasses with a one cause, at least, of hogs becoming little water. Pour this over the beans, too fine and lacking bone, a common and then add boiling water just to cover. | complaint in the corn-growing sections. Sows and growing pigs should not have their diet restricted to corn alone, although that grain is exceedingly valuable as a part of the ration. A variety of food should be provided, such as Seasonable Suggestions for Tasty Home | clover, blue grass, shorts, peas, oats and skim milk. Even where these are liberally used, ashes should be accessi-

ble at all times.—Ohio Farmer. A PURSLANE TOOL.

According to Its Inventor It Is a Capital Contrivance. In answer to a recent inquiry I inclose a rough draft of a tool I have built for use in eradicating purslane. The one I made is for use in my grape nursery where the rows are eighteen to twenty inches apart. Where rows are farther apart it would have to be

This tool has much the look of a cultivator at work with the ends reversed. In using it we let the weeds get large enough to pull nicely from in the row, cultivate with a common horse or hand cultivator; following with the tool described, and if the rows are not too long it will clean them perfectly. If it should be necessary to unload before getting to the end of row, lift the tool without stopping the horse; this leaves it in a bunch, when it can be carried from the



TOOL FOR DESTROYING PURSLANE. field if desired though it will nearly all

die in the pile. For the teeth I use round iron 1/4 or % inch; have the teeth about 3 inches apart and one in the center behind. I cut the iron for teeth about 14 inch .-Eugene Willett, in Popular Gardening.

How To Make Prime Butter. It is the aggregate of little things that makes success of almost any business. The last session of the New York Dairymen's Association declared:

aigrettes of pale green ostrich-tips, be used. 2. Avoid excitement of the eows, produced by chasing with dogs or in any other manner. Harsh treatment lessens the quantity and injures the quality of the milk. 3. Cows should have an abundance of suitable food and pure water, and salt where they can have ready access to it every day. 4. Cows should be kept from all foul odors and not be allowed to eat or drink any thing that will give taint to the milk. 5. Milking should be done at regular hours, with clean hands, clean udders and clean stables, and the milk kept from any contaminating odors. 6. Milk should be strained immediately after being drawn, and not be disturbed until creamed. 7. Milk pails and other vessels for keeping milk and cream should be thoroughly cleansed-first well washed and scalded with boiling water, and then aired to keep them perfectly

> Pear Blight Fifty Years Ago. I think that, perhaps, says Mr. Hersey, Dr. Loring has left an impression that pear disease is new; but pear blight, I remember very well, fifty-five years ago struck my father's orchard. and almost killed it, and I have never seen it there since. In fact, it was only that one time that he ever had pear blight on his trees, and that was fifty-five years ago. The orchard since that time has been healthy, and it is largely alive. I have a record which says of the blight that it is one hundred years old. Sc that our ancestors had something to contend with in their cultivation of pears as well as we.

Pulmonary Diseases.

The lungs play a most important part in the machinery of life. It is essential that they should be kept in good repair. Nature has endowed this organ of life with wonderful recuperative power. Many instances are on record where the lungs have been shot through with a leaden bullet and the wound quickly healing. Therefore none should despair when they discover that their lungs are affected. Frequently the lungs become sore and ulcerated and by an ignorant doctor pronounced consumption and worthless remedies applied, with serious results. When the lungs feel sore and breathing wood ashes. Three separate trials were painful the proper remedy is Dr. John Bull's Earsaparilla. Its tendency is to heal all ulcerations either internal or external. Many an invalid whose case was pronounced hopeless has been restored to vigorous health by a timely use of this excellent com-pound. If you will not try this remedy you have only yourself to blame if you do not

"Why do you put up that sign, 'Hands off,' on the outside of your building!" "Because my men are on a strike."—Boston

Beware of Cintments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten old to the good you can derive from the fold to the good you can derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure and get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F.

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It may be said of a man who invests in a quarry that his lot is a hard one.

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The office of a dentist is also a studio. While he is drawing those about him are making music and dancing.—N.O. Picayune. Or course there are exceptions to the rule "the good die young," but there aren't many of us.—Elmira Gazette.

-General maxims applied to everyday life are like routine applied to the arts, good only for mediocre intellects. -Talleyrand.

THE MARKETS.

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Wabash Holiday Bates. The WABASH LINE aunounces the usual LOW RATES for the Holidays.
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A MAN hired a room under a doctor's office so that the doctors might work over him in case of an emergency.

I was taken sick with ulcers on the left lung. Doctors gave me up to die, but a friend got me some Bull's Sarsaparilla and before I used one bottle I got better, and after using it two months I am at work a ain. — Wm. A. Brookins, Coldwater, Mich.

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other will not take chances but will try

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